

The Colonnade

October 14, 1952

Georgia State College for Women

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GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA
Vol. 50, No. 2

Julia Willingham Elected President Of YWCA

Minor Officers Named

Julia Willingham of Brunswick, was elected president of YWCA last week, replacing Jan Blackwell, who didn't return this year.

Julia, a music major, was accompanist for A Cappella Choir last year and is noted for her versatility at a piano. Since she was a Freshman, she has been an active member of "Y" and as Vice President, she organized the "Y" sponsored Orientation Week big sister program. She carried out the duties of President until the election was held, and is now working on the seminars.

Last week, vacancies were filled in the Junior class when Marilyn Strickland, Thomaston, was elected Representative to Student Council and Mary Alice Clower, Hampton, assumed the duties of Treasurer.

Dormitory officers for this year have been announced in all but Terrell Hall. Since Terrell houses Freshmen, their elections cannot be held until six weeks following registration.

Sanford Hall officers, who are also the Senior class officers, are: Jeanne Pierce of Perry, president; Fannie Laura Harrell, Eastman, vice-president; Gloria Brooks, Griffin, secretary; Betty Shuman, Hagen, treasurer; Joan Mendel, Savannah, representative to Student Council; Betty Camp, Monroe, representative to Judiciary; and Lucigene Davis, Bowden, representative to Honor Council.

Officers for Beeson Hall are as follows: Joyce Bone, Butler, president; Louise Heaton, Americus, vice-president; Dorothy Houston, Colquitt, secretary; Shirley Lagerblad, Savannah, treasurer; and Lucey Gay, Tifton, representative to Student Council.

Bell Hall officers are; president, Ann Mathis of Waycross; vice-president, Jane Greer, Hayston; secretary, Jane Means, Appling; treasurer, Jean Culbreth, Shellman; and representative to Student Council, Jan Anderson of Jefferson.

Two departmental clubs held elections last week. Beta Alpha chose Betty Beckham, Ft. Valley, as president; Libby Smith, vice-president; and Winn Robinson, Thomasville, Chairman of Publicity. Physical Education Club elected Mary Alice Clower to the vice-presidency.

Number Enrolled Remains Same:

There is some increase in the entire enrollment at G. S. C. W. this fall. The fact that the Freshman enrollment has increased from 164 to 209 this year is a good sign that the number of students will increase in future years. It proves that most of the high schools have the twelve grade system rolling and will be turning out graduates from now on.

The Junior and Senior classes have added a number of transfers to their total number verifying the fact that many Junior college girls find their way to our sacred halls of learning.

In addition to the regular classes, the Saturday classes and night classes have increased from 118 to 127.

Appreciation Hour Opens With McDowell

Michael McDowell, pianist, and director of Music at Agnes Scott College, opened the Appreciation Hour Series in Russell Auditorium, Wednesday, October 8, at 8:00 p.m. A graduate of the University of Georgia, Mr. McDowell continued his musical education at Harvard Graduate School in Italy. Before assuming his present position, Mr. McDowell served several years as Director of Music at the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia. He is well known throughout the state for his concert playing and clinic work.

Appreciation Hour is sponsored by the College Government Association. The following calendar is the Appreciation Hour Series for Fall Quarter:

Oct. 21—Sidney Weiss, Violinist, 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 30-31 — College Theater Play — 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 2—Harvest Hymn Festival, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 5—Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 2—W. H. Auden, Lecture, 8:00 p.m.

Dec. 7—"The Messiah", 7:30 p.m.

Visitors Praise College Government Favor New Honor Code

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, accompanied by several other members of the faculty of Southern Missionary College, Chattanooga, Tenn., visited the campus on Wednesday, Oct. 8 to study GSCW's system of college government with the purpose of seeing how they might use some of the principles in their school.

Dr. Suhrie met with Ann Arnold, Jean Pierce, Pat Sutton, Norma Marshall, the Junior Advisors, and several faculty members. They explained and discussed the purpose of the new honor system, the three divisions of CGA, and the various activities and programs functioning on campus. He and his associates stated that GSCW students are far more mature than the average and agreed that this was due to the school's belief in student responsibility and personal integrity.

With Dr. Suhrie were Miss Edna Stoneburner, Dean of Women; Mr. Fred Sanburn, Dean of Men; and Dr. R. L. Hummill, Dean of the College.

A "smart Alec" never gets anywhere because he thinks he is already there.

The more arguments you win, the less friends you'll have.

The Price Of Peace

Part of a letter by Gerald I. Cetrulo, M. D., to the Newark Evening News in answer to the question, "What Price Peace", raised by another reader.

Man, in each period of civilization, has been called upon to protect something more than his own skin. Gradually, though slowly, through this earth's violent history, from tyrannies to democracy, there has evolved a definite universal philosophy based on moral principles, freedom of mind and soul, liberty and dignity of the human being. This evolutionary destiny of the human race is greater than all of our 69.2 life-span years put together. Certainly greater than the "precious skin" of our finite bodies.

The price of peace in most events of history was not offered as an alternative to war. It was usually a case of being subjugated, overrun, enslaved, destroyed, separated or starved, as against resisting, and preserving what was left after the struggle.

There are no victors in war. But the course of destiny of the human race has evidenced and will continue to reveal that man will fight to preserve his liberty, his freedom, his right to live free of oppression and enslavement until all nations of the world come to accept international law and order, equality and justice and universal brotherhood.

The price of peace in our lifetime may mean the loss of our American principles and ideals representing the highest pinnacles of civilization to date — the quality of man, the right to think, pray and live in peace, free of totalitarian force and dictation. It was not an idle thought that prompted Patrick Henry to remark, "Give me liberty or give me death" — but rather a deep-rooted instinct for the preservation of the soul of man.

It may be the destiny of our lifetime to fight for the soul of man — the price of peace.

Committee Accepts New Honor Code Formal Ceremony To Be Held

The new GSCW Honor Code has been passed by Student Council, Student Body and the Faculty Committee on Student Relations. It will be in effect immediately after the formal acceptance ceremony which is scheduled for Chapel, Monday, October 20.

YWCA Sponsors Mimy Herfurth, Belgium Student

This year YWCA is sponsoring Mimy Herfurth from Antwerp, Belgium. Mimy attended high school in a Catholic Convent and has had one year of languages consisting of English, Flemish, German, and French. She also studied English Literature, Art, and shorthand.

Mimy worked with the American Forces in Antwerp, the Criminal Investigation Department for eighteen months, and with the American Consul for five years.

Her plans are uncertain as to her work when the graduates from G.S.C.W. She hopes to work with in International organization — probably the United States Investigation Service.

Mimy wishes to express her gratitude to Y and to the girls who have so willingly helped her. She would like to say "Thank you very much. I'm deeply grateful."

To Mimy we say "Welcome! Anytime we can help you please feel free to call on us. We are glad to have you as our friend."

As we review the history of our Honor System and of this new Honor Code, we realize that by accepting the latter, no great change will be made in our way of living. There should be an evident strengthening of the Honor System resulting from the fact that it is stated definitely and some weaknesses have been corrected. Its future depends entirely on the strength of the students' belief in the Code and their support of it. Judging from the discussions and the votes taken on the Code, there is no opposition to it, but the crucial test will come only after we begin to live by it.

Our Honor System has long been the basis of G.S.C.W. life and the pride of G.S.C.W. students. When these recently made improvements become evident in our lives as well as on paper, then and only then can we feel that we have a step forward in the matter of individual responsibility in character building — then and only then do we have a true Honor System.

—ANN ARNOLD, President of C.G.A.—



PITCHER WELLS (See Story on Page 3)

The COLONNADE

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Our American Heritage

Are you guilty of failing to vote on election day? The American people are becoming as notorious for their lethargy in this respect as we are infamous for our political corruption. The GOOD people of the land are to blame for our condition, not the crooks.

How do YOU stand? It's high time you took a hand in running things by exercising your privilege to vote.

Are you planning to vote this year in the presidential election, or did you register by last May 3? If you didn't register last spring you are not eligible to vote on November 4, and if this your situation, may it be suggested that you go down to your courthouse and get yourself registered while it is fresh on your mind. Then next time something big like this comes up you won't be caught overlooking your most precious heritage—that heritage for which a sea of blood has been shed through the years and for which our country is fighting right now—that heritage is OUR VOTE.

Youth

(Extracts from the words framed over the desk of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur)

"Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination; a vigor of the emotions, a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over the love of ease.

"You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

"So long as your heart receives messages of beauty, cheer, courage, grandeur and power from the earth, from man, and from the Infinite, so long as you are young.

"When the wires are all down and all the central places of your heart are covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then you are grown old indeed, and may God have mercy on your soul."

Letters To The Editor

Last week I received a letter from a GSCW graduate who was completely unknown to me—a letter which embodies in two short paragraphs all that we today call school and all that we will tomorrow remember.

I want you to read the letter exactly as it came to me.

Thank YOU, Peggy George Sammons, Class of '46.

Dear Olga:
Ten years ago I was a freshman at GSCW. I realize that sounds like a long time ago, but to us who cherish the memory of four wonderful years on the campus, it seems like only yesterday. I read the statement, "Once a Jessie, Always a Jessie" on my first CGA calendar, and I must admit that it meant little to me at that time. I realize now how true it is.

I visited the campus today and happened to pick up a copy of the special edition of The Colonnade dedicated to the Freshman class. I just want to tell you how VERY much I enjoyed reading every single word in it! It made me wish that I were a freshman again! Thank you for an extra joy today. Congratulations to you and your staff for a splendid job and my very best wishes for a successful year.

Sincerely,

PEGGY GEORGE SAMMONS.
(Mrs. T. W. Sammons)

IF THIS BE EDUCATION . . .

Editor:

There seems to be, on this campus, and many others, one department which somewhat resembles the weather: Everyone gripes about but no one can do anything to change it. Many students feel that a large number of the questions asked in these classes are an insult to their common sense. Then, to add injury to insult they are asked to write a short essay on "Why I Think This Course Is Valuable." How many would dare answer, "I don't?"

So students drag through quarters of boredom until the last two courses (the only ones of apparent value), Methods and Practice Teaching. "Crip" courses are nice to throw into a hard schedule, but who wants to major in them; few people spend hours of study on subject matter when it appears to be a waste of time. If lack of subject matter is the problem, could these beginning courses be supplemented with child and adolescent psychology, which might prove to be of much more value in applying to actual situations as well as in obtaining the interest and personal application of those planning to teach?

Besides, we aren't going to teach education; we're going to teach English, biology, history, chemistry, and the three R's; but when the time comes that we must enter a classroom we don't know how to make up tests, what to demonstrate or emphasize in laboratory work, how to evaluate compositions, etc.

In short, we have stored up in the little pigeon holes of our feeble brains plenty of general knowledge on "progressive education," but no specific facts on how to teach the subjects which we have prepared ourselves to teach. Our main interest is the department we have chosen as a major, but we are required to sidetrack into courses which do not equip us to teach what we have learned. PLEASE show us how to teach our MAJOR!

—A FUTURELESS TEACHER

Do you know that Georgia is one of the few states that still requires you to register six months before election day?

You Oughta Know You Did It

Frosh, if you can remember back to two weeks ago, you will recall that I gave you a subtle hint to watch out; you were coming up next. You must have thought I was joking or maybe you just didn't read my article . . . carefully enough! Anyhow, you have made a few stray steps which must be retraced or else!!! What's this I hear about your separating to such a degree at the football games that your chaperones can't even get you together to walk you home? This will never do. There must be, not better organization, but just plain organization on your part or there will be no more ball games. Take your choice.

These class officers beat me with the shows they outwardly put on for the faculty and student body, but if we really knew what was going on in their feeble brains, let alone what they slip around and get by with, we would all be knocked cold. For example, not mentioning any names though I'm itching to, two Sophomore class officers got the urge to attend the Appreciation Hour after they were prepared for bed, so what did they do? They rolled up their pajama legs, put on high-heels, ear bobs, and ain coats, and made their entrance into Russell Auditorium, feeling quite natural in their surroundings of velvet and taffeta. Fine examples . . . good leaders??? Yep, the greatest!

I'm not saying that rudeness is not found in each class section during chapel, but due to where I am sitting and the interest I acquired in the speaker, I was conscious of this one measely Sophomore, diligently writing the entire thirty minutes last week, unconscious as to what was going on around her, much less the poor individual standing on the platform.

This occurrence isn't rare; if it were, I wouldn't be mentioning it. It is so very prevalent that something should be done about it now, so if you are guilty of inattention in chapel, like the girl who sits in the third row, center section, second seat from the aisle, a warning: Straighten up and look ahead, no matter what you are thinking about. This is the last warning; the name of the next person I catch will appear in this column.

Signing off with you oughta know you did it, and if you do it, I'll know it!

—THE VOICE

A Lesson Of Ignorance

(From the University of Washington Daily)

Unless high school graduation exercises have changed, you've heard enough speeches about your journey into the great, wide world. You've been encouraged, advised, warned, amused . . . and probably, bored to death.

We hope you've not hung out a mental "Do Not Disturb" Sign . . . because through the trite expressions, pompous phrases, glittering generalities, there is often a little truth.

A generation which gave us the roaring twenties, the great depression, and two world wars must have learned something. Not much, perhaps . . . but something. And we don't mean you should be docile note-takers . . . or just indulgently tolerant. You have a right and a duty to damn them if they are wrong. In order to do so intelligently you must know how they argue.

And . . . they may know what they are talking about.

That generation has taught us how little we all know. If you learn as much, your college career will have been successful. Good learning!

TIES N TALES By Caroline Griffith

It is all together fitting and proper that some of the best looking rain-coats in the world are to be found right here on the GSCW campus. Now that summer has faded into pleasant memories, the crisp and invigorating days of fall have brought the inevitable Milledgeville rain. Smart and serviceable black seems to be the favorite this year, but there are some who go in the brighter hues and even plaids, and polka-dots are in evidence. But no matter what the color or combination, just be sure you have one! As you've no doubt gathered, they are a necessity around here.

They've been trying for two years, and it's finally been done! "Red Shoes" is coming to Milledgeville in the VERY near future. If you remember, "Red Shoes" is the picture that played in Atlanta at the Art Theatre and won such acclaim. Mr. Lloyd has finally succeeded in getting this film for us, so watch for the definite date etc. in the next issue of the Colonnade.

The "No Visitors" sign is still on Fran Johnson's door over at Binton Clinic, and probably will be for another ten days or so. But Mrs. Johnson says Fran is improving steadily and should be back on the campus after Christmas. Might drop her a card or a note . . .

Just to let her know we miss her and to tell her how glad we are she's doing better.

Congratulations are in order for Janice Hilliard. Who says we need co-education at GSCW? She's another who has joined the ranks of ring-bearers.

Judging from the sweaters, Pat Kendrick has been draped in lately, the Lt. must be a mighty big boy!

The birthday present that Olga Fallen received was just about the most unusual ever heard of on THIS campus. But even though it isn't usually classified as a gift, we feel sure she's going to put it to good use.

Ladye Pettis is the first we've noticed to gather GMC artillery this season. Max the name, I understand.

Most of us would be all thumbs if the fiancé was speculating, but not Gay Pettit. She "done herself proud" Sports Day; didn't miss a trick. Too bad Jimmy couldn't have been around to spur her on at Annual Hike.

And speaking of Annual Hike, where did Papa Noah get that RED shirt? Mr. Mangiafico, maybe?

We noticed Dean Maxwell in Macon the other afternoon. She looked lovely . . . that is except her shoes. I mean, they were both nice shoes, but one was black and the other was brown.

Blessed are the hard of hearing, for they miss much small talk.

It is possible to come out on top and still be a loser, as many a bald-headed man will testify.

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SPORTS RACKET

Senior Flag A-Flying High As Sanford Snags Sports Day

The green and white was flying high as the fighting Irish from Sanford Hall came across the finish line with a high score of 60 points to win Sports Day.

Running close behind was Beeson Hall with the second highest score of forty-five, while Terrell with thirty-five points placed third and Bell fourth with a score of ten points.

Although Sanford Hall came out victorious in four finals; tennis, softball, shuffleboard and badminton, the most thrilling game of the day proved to be the volleyball game, with Beeson taking a slim margin over the Irish "bred" to win the finals. Good passing, set ups, and team play was demonstrated as the game proved to be a nip and tuck up until the last minute. Beeson also walked off with the Tennis finals, while the Red and Black from Terrell Hall won Horse Shoes.

The last final brought to a close another Sports Day as the Seniors defeated the Freshman in Softball, giving them more than enough points to walk off with top honors and the gold trophy.

Hungry Students Satisfied With Food At Annual Hike

With tired feet and full stomachs, all the girls returned to the dormitories from the annual hike Tuesday night.

35 SIGN UP FOR VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURALS

Intramurals are with us again. Right now we are all looking forward to the volleyball games which will be played between the classes and dormitories.

Practice started October 8 with thirty five girls participating. The official games will get under way October 13. The dormitories beginning the tournament will be announced later.

Class and dormitory winners for the past ten years are as follows.

Class	Dormitories
1941 Seniors	Terrell
1942 Seniors	Sanford
1943 Freshmen	Beeson
1944 Seniors	Terrell
1945 Seniors	Ennis
1946 Sophomores	Bell
1947 Sophomores	Terrell
1948 Sophomores	Bell
1949 Freshmen	Terrell
1950 Sophomores	Bell
1951 Juniors	Bell

Beta Alpha Plans Party

Beta Alpha, the business club, met October 6, to elect officers and to organize a party to be held October 16, in Nesbitt Woods. The party is to welcome the Freshmen majors.

197 Captured By Skill Clubs

Miriam Field, President of the Recreation Association, announced an all-time record this week-end when 197 perspective members signed up for the various skill clubs on campus.

The Penguin Club pushed in twenty new members, while Tumbling rolled in eighteen, Tennis served in fifteen, Folk Dance skipped in 20, and 36 leaped into Modern Dance. Campers had fifty-eight Freshmen and upperclassmen hike to their first meeting.

After their individual try-outs, the clubs will begin work on demonstrations and exhibitions for the coming year.

Even a small smile would make a big difference on some faces.

Teachers Trample Students In Senior-Faculty Annual Fray

The undefeated professors of an unprofessional softball team once again took the spotlight as they defeated the fighting Irish 21-16 in the annual hike softball series.



Miriam Field, Pres. of Rec.

Terrell Freshmen Win Annual Skit

G.S.C.W.'s traditional Annual Hike, held Tuesday, Oct. 7, was climaxed by the presentation of the dormitory skits with the Freshman Class emerging the victors.

The Terrell girls combined originality, wit, and a drop of "Casey At The Bat" to come up with "Doom of A Freshman," which in turn came up on top.

Bell Hall placed second with a rendition of "The New Look," a take-off on television in the dormitories. The Town Girls took 3rd place with their interpretation of Chapel at G.S.C.W., and Beeson presented a novelty entitled "Our Gang."

The Seniors traveled through three years here in song, adding a sober touch to the evening and bringing back countless memories. Judges and spectators alike agreed that the skits were definitely an improvement over previous years.

It never occurs to a boy of eighteen that some day he will be as dumb as his father.

This country would not be in the mess it is if the Indians had adopted stricter immigration laws.

Mr. Anonymous says, "Flattery is soft soap, and soap is 90 per cent lye."

All things come to him who waits — in the middle of a street intersection.

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The game was a tight one with the Seniors holding a slight lead until the top of the fifth when Mr. Noah, clean-up man for the faculty, slammed out a home run with the bases loaded. It has been rumored that pitcher, Miriam Field for the fighting Irish, was unable to see home plate because of the brightly colored uniform worn by the batter.

However, the fighting Irish came back in the bottom of the seventh with a home run by Tubby Atwood to tie up the score at 16-all and force the game into extra innings.

But once again the faculty took the lead in the top of the eighth pounding out the winning six runs and holding the Seniors to a scoreless inning.

Pitcher, Dr. Wells, started the game for the faculty, and after allowing only a few hits, was relieved by Rev. King, who is well-known for his famous fast ball. In the top of the sixth, Mr. Meyer came in to join the pitching staff, and with such power hitters as Izzie Rogers, "Papa" Noah, Jack Gore, and Captain Dawson to back him, he had no trouble in "controlling" the ball. Miriam Field went the distance for the Seniors.

The following was the starting line-up:

SENIORS	
Catcher	Shuman
Pitcher	Field
1st. Base	Fleeman
2nd. Base	Camp
3rd. Base	Pettit
Short Stop	Atwood
Right Field	Mendall
Center Field	Holt
Left Field	Fallen

FACULTY	
Catcher	Dawson
Pitcher	Wells
1st. Base	Gore
2nd. Base	Rogers
3rd. Base	Toomey
Short Stop	Folger
Right Field	Noah
Center Field	Russell
Left Field	Stenson

When you stop to think, don't forget to start again.

Every cloud has its silver lining, even trousers have a shiny side.

Isn't it odd—when the head swells the mind stops growing.

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Little Country School Begins First Student Government

By NANCY KOBS

"It's Friday afternoon, and I am desirous of reading to you a set of rules for the running of the school!" With this, Mr. Gideon Lineum, school teacher of a small country school near the Oculgee river in 1817, presented the first plan for a school government to his pupils. These pupils were of all ages and status, but all were unruly and ignorant.

The constitution provided for a regularly organized court judge, clerk, jury, sheriff, and monitor. It made the teacher sheriff, and specified the character and degrees of crime, terms of office, etc. The by-laws regulated the terms of courts, duty of the officers, mode of drawing jurors and the manner of conducting trials and giving punishments.

After the teacher had read the rules, he asked his students how they felt about it. They unanimously agreed, "It's the best thing in the world." After a vote was taken, all the students (that could) signed their names to it. They decided that court was to be held every Friday afternoon, and each defendant was to have a lawyer to defend him.

The first offense brought before the court in its first session was that of Stephen Herd, a grown man. Herd was accused of throwing a little girl's hat in the bushes. His punishment was three lashes with a hickory switch. Most of the offenses brought to the court by the monitors were of this sort, but the punishments were limited to fines in the form of needed school supplies.

As time went on and the officers of the court became more proficient in their positions, the members of the community came to hear the sessions of the court. The boys borrowed law books, and before the term was out, their presentation of the various cases resembled actual court scenes.

Thus began in a small, backward country school the first student government; and thus was born in the minds of youth the first actual thoughts of self-discipline and self-government.

Civil Service Jobs Open To Seniors

The 1952 Junior Management Assistant examination which offers outstanding young men and women an opportunity to begin a Federal career in administration, will be announced the third week in October, the Civil Service Commission said today. The positions to be filled, which pay starting salaries of \$3,410 and \$4,205 a year in various Federal agencies, provide for training for high level executive positions.

Applicants must pass two written tests in addition to having had college training or experience in public or business administration or the social sciences. Persons who successfully meet these requirements will be given an interview to determine whether or not they possess the personal qualities required for these positions. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1953 and those who attain eligibility in the examination will receive offers of employment upon graduation.

When the examination is announced, full information may be obtained from the college placement office or from the head of the department offering pertinent study. Applications may be obtained from the placement office, from most first or second-class post offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than November 13, 1952.

Ten Easy Ways To Pass Without Trying

1. Bring the professor newspaper clipping dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, do not stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake) . . .

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he could not answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

Former Music Professor Now At Lindenwood College

Robert A. Cruce, former professor of music at Georgia State College for Women, is now on the staff of the music department at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.

Prof. Cruce was graduated with a music major from Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., and received his master's degree from the University of Michigan. During World War II his service in the infantry included periods in Scotland, England, France and Italy. He taught for a year in the public schools, where he directed the high school band and orchestra and instrumental groups in four junior high schools.

As director of instrumental music at Georgia State College for the past three years, he has directed the college orchestra and instrumental ensembles and has played violin in the faculty trio. At Lindenwood, he will direct the orchestra and will teach courses in public school music education. Dr. McClellan, president, announced.

DEATH CLAIMS FAITHFUL COLLEGE EMPLOYEE

Death last week claimed Ida Cullen Holmes, retired Negro maid at Georgia State College for Women, who had served 30 years at the institution prior to her retirement.

Two years ago. She was regarded as one of the college's most faithful domestic employees.

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SIXTY-TWO YEARS OF SERVICE—

Dr. Keeler Visits Caribbean Coast: Saved By Mustache

By BUNNY LEHAYNE

Dr. Clyde Keeler had just arrived at the house of the native missionary on the Caribbean Coast of lower Panama when he was awakened at dawn the first morning with the news that he might have to leave the island before he could begin his study of the heredity of albinism among the Caribe-Cuna Indians.

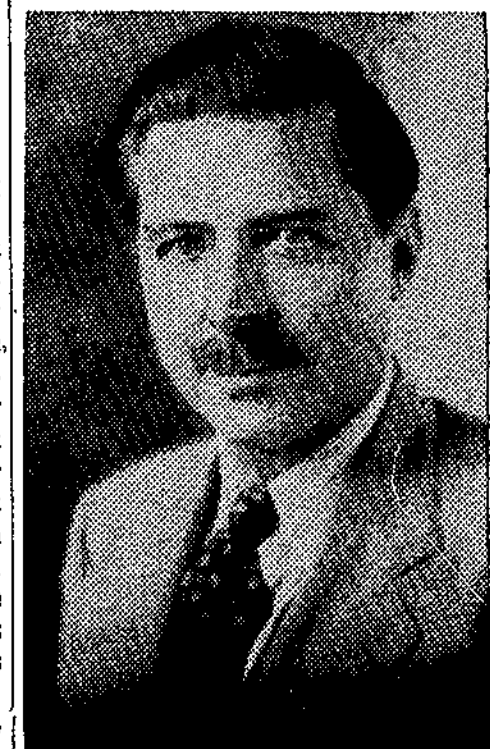
It seems that a native woman had dreamed the night before that a white man was choking her; and, since one is held liable for his actions in someone else's dreams as well as deeds done in waking hours, Dr. Keeler was suspected of attempted murder. The first ray of hope came when the woman, who was being questioned by the town council concerning this dastardly deed, could not remember exactly how white or how dark said stranger was. Then it seems she could not recall whether or not he had a mustache; so it was decided that the culprit was a native who had been banished from the community some time before. Therefore, Dr. Keeler was acquitted and allowed to begin his research.

His first problem of necessary funds was solved by his being awarded the Rockefeller Grant and Aid (which he has held for seven years now). His next obstacle was gaining the confidence of the natives, so that they would allow him to enter their homes, make necessary examinations, and take pictures. This was much more difficult, since the natives have a horror of foreigners. However, by first gaining the confidence of the children, he managed to receive that of their parents. In order to secure pictures during his first stay in the summer of 1950, he paid the natives to pose for him. Then, after the pictures were developed, he sent a print of each one to the native who was his subject. In this way he became quite popular, and on his next trip in 1951, he found the natives willing to pose for him so that they could have pictures of themselves to frame and hang in their huts.

While collecting data for his research on human heredity, Dr. Keeler found time to help write a text designed to teach the natives their language in written form. He brought the text back with him in rough draft form and set up the type on the hand press in the Business Administration Department here. Now he has collected twenty stories from which to compile an elementary reader for the native schools which have recently been established.

One day Dr. Keeler was passing by a native hut when he noticed a woman painting a black line with juniper juice on the nose of her small daughter. She decided that Dr. Keeler should have a black line painted on his nose too; so, in the interest of being sociable, he allowed her to do so. It was fully a week before his "brand" wore off. And his many efforts toward being sociable have paid off, for during this past summer about 35 of the small natives islands were his to visit and explore unmolested—no other white man has been allowed to do this. However, his proposed expedition to the mountains along the eastern coast of Panama had to be called off when he and the missionary received word that a minority group had met and come to the decision that "white man and missionary" would be greeted by shotguns.

The customs of dress among these Indians are very interesting (and Dr. Keeler is glad to show students at any time pictures and relics he has brought back.) The men wear shirts closely resembling those taken from the Spaniards 400 years ago. The women wear molas (blouses) adorned with very elaborate needlework; the designs on the "modern day" molas range from pictures out of Sears-Roebuck catalogs to designs



taken from American cartoons. Dr. Keeler has written a fascinating article, which he intends to publish soon, on the evolution of the art of needlework from the primitive body painting practiced by the natives about a century ago.

But Dr. Keeler's research in the field of genetics has definitely not been confined to the area around Central America. While working on his doctorate, he studied in England, France, and Germany under the Sheldon Traveling Fellowship from Harvard. Under the Milton Fellowship, he continued his study of the heredity of animals in Turkey, Greece, China, Manchuko, and Japan. In 1948 he attended the International Congress of Genetics in Stockholm as a guest of the American Genetics Association.

Spectrum Pictures To Be Made Oct. 27

Individual pictures for the Spectrum will be made by Mr. Ware of Gaspar - Ware Studios the week of October twenty-seventh. Every girl will be expected to sign up, and if there is a conflict she should see Pat Stover or Dido Christian about the time for her picture. Mr. Ware will not be coming back to make individual pictures again so be sure to get yours made some time during this week.

Girls who made pictures of Annual Hike and Sports Day please bring any pictures you would like to have in the Spectrum by the office. Your snaps will make the book really "yours" more than any other thing ever could. So don't forget to bring them by the Spectrum office or put them in an envelope addressed to Box 228 and drop them in the faculty mail box.

Always listen to the opinion of others; it probably won't do you any good, but it will them.

Y'S Owl

This year "Y" is sponsoring, for the first time, two seminars instead of Religious Emphasis Week. The first seminar begins on Tuesday, October 14. Y feels that all students and faculty will gain quite a rich experience if all participate wholly.

The guest speaker is Mr. J. Carson Pritchard. Mr. Pritchard is Associate Professor of Social Science at West Georgia College. He is on leave of absence while working for the Ford Foundation. The Adult Education division is sponsored by this organization. Mr. Pritchard is assisting different communities through this program.

The topics for his various talks are: "Religion for Now"; "Religion for Here"; and "Christ's Way for Here and Now." Mr. Pritchard will also give short talks in some of the classrooms.

TUESDAY

11:00 A.M. — Dr. Morgan
2:00 P. M. — Mr. Massey

WEDNESDAY

8:30 P.M. — Dr. Folger
11:00 A.M. — Mr. Massey
6:15 P.M. — Student Discussion
4:15 P.M. — Faculty Discussion
The Interchurch Council and YWCA are working together. Sarah Agnes, Chairman of Interchurch Council, and Fanny Lauri Harrell, Chairman of Speakers and Institutions have put a good deal of work and time in planning this seminar.

These other committees have assisted:
Publicity: Sally Howell
Hospitality: Martha Lancaster
Workshop: Erin Turner
Classroom: Gloria Brooks
Arrangements: Telma Jo Clegg
Finance: Peggy Sutton

What's Going On?

There is one group of girls on our campus who are doing their best to find out what is going on. This group changes from week to week and there is always a place for you in it. These girls meet on Thursday at six o'clock when they leave the dining hall and gather in the Y apartment for coffee and cookies.

The first meeting was a very small group because there were a lot of conflicting meetings. But at that time it was decided to investigate the Republican and Democratic platforms and candidates. The second Thursday, Annette Chalkler read parts of the Republican platform and gave the ideas expressed therein. There were many things most people don't know about, since very few persons ever read a party platform. Many questions arose and a very good discussion resulted.

Next week at Current Affairs the Democratic platform will be discussed. And the two platforms will be compared and evaluated, and their sixty-four dollar words will be translated into our own vocabulary. Coffee or cokes and cookies for ten cents, a healthy exchange of ideas, for free, and you are all invited!

Every man seems to fall into one of two groups. He's either old and bent, or young and broke.

An ill-considered remark is like bubble gum—apt to blow up in your face.

Things Every Woman Should Know About The Republican Party

Wayne Morse in the *New Republic* says the Republican platform was written under the domination of reactionary leaders and was approved in a routine fashion after all the energy and enthusiasm of the committee had been used up on another issue. Therefore many delegates were unaware of the weakness of the platform.

Fact And Fable

Judge: "So you confess you were one of the boys who threw this innocent little girl in the campus pool. Tell me just what part did you take in this disgraceful affair?"

Young man (meekly): "Her right leg, Your Honor."

He was a handsome and highly eligible bachelor attending an elderly friend's wake. The deceased man's young widow, appropriately but attractively attired in black, was dabbing her eyes intermittently.

After an interval of expressing his condolences to the widow, he asked gently if he might have something as a remembrance of his departed friend.

After a little thought the young widow said, "Would I do?"

Happiness is that peculiar sensation which you acquire when you are too busy to be miserable. A man is known by the company he keeps; a company is known by the men it keeps.

The fellow who jumps at conclusions isn't always certain of a happy landing.

About the only pleasure some folks get out of life is being perfectly miserable.

Teacher: Willie, how many times have you whispered today?

Willie: Onct.

Teacher: "Onct." That's very poor language. What should he have said Sammy?

Sammy: Twict.

Horsenses is something a horse has that keeps him from betting on people.

Virtues are learned at mother's knee, and vices at some other joint.

If you wish to be a good sport you must let people teach you a lot of things you already know.

Diplomacy is the art of letting the other man have your own way.

The best way to get even is to forget.

History records only one indispensable man; that was Adam.

Scientists tell us there are 279,678,934,341 stars in the universe, and we believe them. But if we see a sign, "Fresh Paint," we have to prove it.

It is better to see a sermon than to hear one.

Nobody knows the age of the human race, but all agree that it is old enough to know better.

No one ever gets lost on a straight road.

Anyway, this is what the Republicans have pledged themselves for and against.

They charge that the Democrats have:

1. Deprived the citizens of precious liberties by seizing powers never granted; 2. worked unceasingly to achieve their goal of national socialism; 3. choked opportunity and hampered progress with taxes; 4. weakened local self-government; 5. had corruption in high places; 6. plunged us into war in Korea.

The policies of the Republicans therefore, as stated in their platform, are listed below.

Republican foreign policy —

1. Their supreme goal-an honorable and just peace.

2. Elimination from the State Department and other federal offices, all who share responsibility for the needless predicament and perils in which we find ourselves.

3. Use of friendly influence in Western Europe without meddling or imperialistic attitudes, and for ending the political and economic divisions which prevent that area from being strong on its own right.

4. Definitely not to neglect the far East.

5. Advocacy of a national home for the Jews.

6. Influencing peace between Israel and the Arabs and trying to bring economic and social stability to that area.

7. Strengthening ties with sister American republics.

8. Advocacy of the "Voice of America" and trying actively to do something about peoples trapped behind the iron curtain.

9. Support of the United Nations.

10. Guaranteeing that no treaty or agreement with another country will deprive us of rights guaranteed by our Federal constitution.

11. Measuring our foreign obligations so that they can be borne without endangering the economic health or sound finances of the U.S.

12. Exchanging students with foreign countries.

13. Advocacy of mutually advantageous world trade and reciprocal trade agreements.

National Defense—

1. Republicans shall have a strong force to discourage sudden attack or to defeat sudden attack.

Communism—

There are no Communists in the Republican Party.

Small Business—

1. The government interferes too much, therefore deads initiative, discourages invention, and weakens the self-reliance indispensable to the nation's vitality. Republican goals are (1) reduce national debt, (2) an economical administration, and (3) cut in taxes.

2. We oppose federal rent control.

Taxation—

1. Reduction of expenditures by elimination of waste and extravagances.

2. Revision of taxes between the federal, state, and municipal (Continued on back page)

BUTTS DRUG COMPANY

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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BELK-MATTHEWS COMPANY

RAY'S STEAK HOUSE

Sea Food — Chicken — Sandwiches
Dinners

(Continued from page five)
REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

governments.

3. A revision of the present hodgepodge of internal revenue laws.

4. Administration of tax laws to be free from politics.

Agriculture —

The Republican Party will create conditions providing farm prosperity and stability, safeguarding the farmer's independence and opening opportunities for young people in rural communities.

Labor —

1. Favor the Taft-Hartley Act. (If you don't have some idea of what it is you are deplorably behind the times.)

Natural Resources —

They want to keep a supply of strategic materials on hand.

1. Defense-procurement policies (don't understand that so well.)
2. Synthetic fuels research.

3. Public land policies.

4. Stockpiling of strategic and critical raw materials.

5. They want restoration to the states of rights to all lands and resources beneath navigable inland and offshore waters within their historic boundaries.

Public Works and Water Policy —

The Republicans want investigation of our water resources, greater local participation in, and eventual ownership of, federally sponsored water projects. They oppose the efforts of the present administration to undermine state control of water use and they oppose the all powerful federal socialistic valley authorities.

Veterans —

1. Aid and compensation should be given veterans of the Korean conflict just as after World War II.

2. Aid shall be given veterans, particularly disabled veterans, by providing training and education.

HEALTH —

Republicans want voluntary health insurance. They oppose federal compulsory health insurance. They support scientific research and the development of hospitals without federal interference in local affairs.

Civil Rights —

Republicans deplore class, racial, and religious prejudice in public and political matters.

They will (1) have no discrimination in choosing persons for government jobs, (2) have federal action toward the elimination of lynching, (3) Elimination of poll taxes, and (4) appropriate action to end segregation in the District of Columbia.

Last paragraph of the Republican platform:

"Upon this statement of truths and this pledge of performance, the Republican Party stands confident that it expresses the hopes of the citizens of America and cer-

Them Rules Has Gone, But Others Has Took Their Place—

There would be no words to express our feelings if we were told that we had to obey the following rules; and yet it was just 50 short years ago that these rules were down in black and white, to be kept to the letter. They were:

tain that it points out with integrity a road upon which free men may march into a new day — a new and better day — in which shall be fulfilled the decent aspirations of our people for peace, for solvency, and for the fulfillment of our best welfare, under the guidance of divine providence."

(Editor's note: Watch for the Democratic Platform in the next issue.)

1. Visits from young gentlemen coming from the homes of pupils will not be received unless they bring letters of introduction to the president from the parents or guardian. This rule applies to cousins of all degrees as well as to other young men.

2. Correspondence with young men, unless by permission of the girl's parents, is forbidden. As far as practicable, this rule will be enforced.

3. All association and communication with young men is forbidden.

4. Attendance at church every Sunday morning is required of every pupil, except in case of sickness.

5. Students will not be allowed to receive boxes of edibles sent from home or elsewhere. Such boxes will always be promptly confiscated by the matron, and the contents will be properly disposed of.

6. College uniforms must be worn as required on all occasions.

7. Card playing is absolutely prohibited.

8. Pupils are required to wear the full uniform on the cars in traveling between the college and their homes, and also while at home during any brief visit during the season on the short holidays, but during the long summer vacation they may wear it or not as they choose.

This was also added: "... Notwithstanding the wonderful economy of the outfit, every suit is striking pretty, becoming and stylish. The hundreds of persons from all parts of the state who have seen it are struck with its beauty, neatness and good taste."

Well, maybe so, but, gee! it's great to be modern.

We boil at different degrees. The man who trims himself to suit everybody will soon whittle himself away.

Opportunities sometimes drop into people's laps, but not until they get their laps where opportunities are dropping.

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

**FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED
ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE**

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields — 10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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